Music Groups Urged To Record Cougar Song In BYU Trophy Race

ALL SOCIAL units, choruses and soloists are encouraged to sing the Cougar Song for the KOVO Cougar Song Week Contest, by Rich Hall, Song Week co-chairman.

KOVO has offered a trophy for the best singing arrangement of the Cougar Fight Song. The trophy will be awarded on the basis of effectiveness, spirit, and musical quality. The panel of judges will be representative of the student body and the KOVO station.

THE WINNER, to be announced Saturday, will lead fans in singing the fight song at the Brigham Young University-Utah basketball game Saturday evening. The trophy will be presented to the winners at the assembly Feb. 14.

Groups and individuals wishing to participate may make tape recordings for radio use by contacting Don Spainhower at KOVO or Rich Hall at the Daily Universe office.

"COUGAR SONG" sheet music is now on sale in the Student Service Center book store. The proceeds of the sale of the sheet music will be used for a worthy student association project, said Don Jensen, Song Week co-chairman. The project may be the establishment of a permanent home for the Y Victory Bell, Jensen stated.

The Cougar Song will be featured at the mat dances on Wednesday and Thursday. Playing at the Social Hall Wednesday will be Ken Kirkhan. The Y's Men will play Thursday.

The Cougar Song will be emphasized in Thursday's studentbody assembly, Hall said.

A "Cougar Song" victory dance will be held after the Utah game.

'EVERYMAN' WANTS MONEY—This appearance is given by Dean McMahon, who portrays Everyman in a current BYU moral production, as he grasps after the characterization of Mammon (money), played by David Loughney.

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Performance Of 'Everyman' Slated For Wednesday Night

by Valerie Hill
Daily Universe Writer

THE CURTAIN goes up Wednesday for the first performance of "Everyman," best known of the morality plays of the middle ages.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Smith Auditorium and the play will run through Saturday.

The English version of the play introduced into England during the reign of Henry VIII, by an unknown author, is a free adaptation of an earlier Dutch work by Peter of Diest. Translated into many languages, this quaint allegory on life and death was one of the most popular dramas in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Its timelessness is attested by the fact that it has never lost its popularity.

THERE ARE more annual Everyman Festivals today in Europe than for any other single play. Its universal religious appeal still makes for a deeply moving theatrical experience.

Director, Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, has written a special adaptation largely from the German version by Hugo von Hofmannsthal, but also from the English and Dutch versions.

IT IS FELT that for this audience this adaptation will have much greater and more varied dramatic appeal. It will include special authentic fifteenth century music under the direction of Professor Clawson Cannon and choreography by Mrs. Gerrie Glover.

Dr. Harold I Hansen has designed the large, simple setting which features many complicated lighting effects.

"Among many special effects to be seen for the first time on the Smith stage will be the use of six strategically placed loud speakers to create eerie stereophonic sound effects.

Technical directors are Robert E. Struthers and George W. Tanner. Winnifred Bowers has designed the medieval costumes and light and sound technicians are Ray Marshall and Dick Gailey.

The cast of 50 is headed by Dean McMohon who plays Everyman. This capable stage veteran whose broad experience includes performances at the Pasadena Playhouse, was last seen at the BYU as the male lead in 'Country Girl."

THE THEME of Everyman is the universal problem of human mortality. This is the story of the summoning of the rich Everyman whose life has been dedicated to the earthly pleasures and riches, by death. His anguish is great when he learns he must give a reckoning before the Lord of his misspent life.

To sustain and aid him on this last journey good Fellowship, his kinsmen and money (Mammon) all fail him. He is greatly humbled when he finds only his weak Good Deeds and Faith will accompany him and plead his cause before his Maker.

Dancers from Orchesis and Choir boys and musicians Cleone Cheney, Anna Marie Salerno and Barbara Barry will be included in the cast.

Tickets are now on sale, and free reserved seats may be obtained with presentation of student cards at the Smith information booth.

Law School Head To Address BYU Future Lawyers

PROSPECTIVE lawyers at Brigham Young University are invited to hear an address by Dean Daniel J. Lykstra of the University of Utah's Law School Wednesday evening.

The Utah dean will speak to the first winter quarter meeting of the Bench and Bar club at 7:30 p m. in 250 Smith Building

Dean Dykstra has held his present position since July of 1954 He was graduated from State Teachers College, Rivers Falls Wis. with a B. S. degree in 1938 He received an LLB degree in 1948 from the University of Wisconsin. His S J D degree was obtained in 1950 from the U of Wisconsin.

HE IS NOW a member of the Wisconsin and Utah Bar Associations.

Pre-law majors and all those interested in legal careers are invited to attend the meeting, according to Bob Bateman, president

The Bench and Bar club is designed to promote interest in the legal field, and to offer prelegal students the opportunity to associate with students of like interests, said Bateman.

Bulgarian Demonstrators Soviets Said Imprisoning

VIENNA — INS — Reports reaching Vienna said Tuesday 200 Bulgarian students have been put in Communist concentration camps for demonstrating sympathy for the Hungarian patriots.

In addition, the reports said, 1,500 students at the University of Sofia have been expelled on orders of the Satellite regime.

Annual Annual Dance . . .

Banyan Ball Selects 'Tambu' Theme

African scenes, wild animals, grass huts, witch doctor masks, caldrons, and war shields highlights "Tambu," the 1957 Banyan Ball Friday night.

According to John Marlow, Banyan editor, bronze, gold, dark green and brown bring the scenes effectively to life.

The dance, which is free, will be held at 9 p. m. in three halls: Smith Fieldhouse, Social Hall, and Smith Family Living Center ballroom. Bands playing are the Y's Men, Collegians and Jerry Hyde's Combo.

Announcement of the Banyan queen and her two attendants, chosen by Norman Rockwell, famous illustrator, will be made during intermission. The queen will be crowned by Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Studentbody President Monroe McKay, who served as a LDS missionary in Africa, will be master of ceremonies.

Unusual programs, featuring African jungle scenes, are being planned, Marlow said.

Chocolate cakes decorated with jungle animals and punch will be served.

Committee chairmen are: decorations and refreshments, Jane Harrison: queens, Nedd McArthur: and intermission, Myrna Montierth.

Applications Due February 14 For Newspaper, Banyan Heads

Application for editors and business managers of two student publications are due, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. O. R. Smith, Publication Committee chairman.

Change in editor and business manager posts on the Daily Universe, student newspaper, is due at the end of winter quarter. This practice has been followed during the past few years to allow the new executives time to gain experience before summer vacation.

New Banyan yearbook chiefs are chosen to give them an opportunity to observe operations during spring quarter and begin planning for the 1958 yearbook.

Ralph Barney and John Marlow are present Daily Universe and Banyan editors, respectively, and Kirk Jensen and Dick Phelps are business managers for the two publications.

Applications, which may be obtained in the Journalism Department office, 160 Student Service Center, must be turned in by February 14, Dr. Smith said

Selection of the new editors and business managers will be made by the Publications Committee, composed of both student and faculty members.

BYU Alumni Head To Attend Meeting On Public Relations

Ray Beckham, director of alumni relations for Brigham Young University, will join mountain state delegates at a two-day district conference of the American College Public Relations Association at the University of Denver Thursday and Friday.

Delegates will discuss development programs for state and independent institutions. admission trends, publications, publicity, alumni relations and related activities.

Beckham will discuss the organization and administration of an alumni fund program at a Friday afternoon meeting

Other program participants will include Chancellor Chester M Alter of the University of Denver, General James E Briggs, superintendent of the U. S Air Force Academy; Dr. Louis Benezzet, president of Colorado College, and Lynn Poole, of Johns Hopkins University, president of the A.C.P.R.A.

Adolph (Bud) Mayer, public relations director of D.U., is district director of the group and George Rainsford, D.U. development director, is program chairman for the conclave.

Rayburn Endorses President's Pension

WASHINGTON—INS — House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) Tuesday strongly endorsed a Senate-approved bill to grant Ex-Presidents a $25,000 annual pension

Rayburn told a news conference that such legislation will permit former Chief Executives "to live in dignity and decency" and added: "I think very much that should be done."

Similar legislation died in the House in the last Congress after being approved by the Senate, but Rayburn appeared confident the measure would be enacted this year.

Snow Carnival Petition Deadline Set For Friday

Petitions for Snow Carnival Queen must be turned into the Student Coordinator's Office by noon Friday.

Queen candidates will be introduced to the studentbody at the Feb. 14 student assembly.

Candidates will be judged on beauty and ice-skating and skiing ability.

Snow Carnival is scheduled for the week of Feb. 18-23.

New Editor Chosen For Publication Of Wye Magazine

Jack A Nelson, Bellflower Calif., has been appointed editor of the Brigham Young University Wye Magazine, according to an announcement made by the Student Publication committee

Nelson's appointment came in the middle of the 1956-57 school year due to the withdrawal from school by Joan Dunn, former editor Nelson was associate editor before becoming editor

Jack Nelson

A graduate student working for a master's degree in English, Nelson was graduated from BYU in 1954 with a degree in journalism

Joe Carter, Alexandria, Va was appointed managing editor Thomas E Cheney, BYU English department, is faculty adviser

Nelson stressed the need of material for the Wye Magazine Anyone interested may submit materials for the Winter Quarter issue. He especially mentioned the desire for more 'Forceful fiction" contributions

Saturday night's basketball classic at Provo between Utah and BYU will be telecast, it was announced Tuesday by Edwin R. Kimball.

KSL-TV, Channel 5 will carry the telecast beginning at 8 p. m.

$3 Million In 1915 . . .

Utah Capitol Rates High On List

by Bob Koenig
Daily Universe Writer

UTAH'S STATE Capitol, completed in 1915 at a cost of almost three million dollars, is among the finest in the U.S.

The impressive Corinthian-style building stands at the head of State St. overlooking Salt Lake City's estimated population of 208,000.

Architect Richard Kletting, designer of many other imposing Utah structures, used Utah granite and marble for the exterior and featured matched Georgia marble paneling in the interior.

BEFORE UTAH'S statehood in 1896 several other buildings served as territorial capitols. The first was the Council House in what was then Great Salt Lake City. The present City-County Building (called Unihalle) was the last territorial capitol and the first state capitol.

Of the more than 200 rooms in the building, most attractive is the governor's reception room —the "Gold Room." It is here the Governor's Conference was held in 1947.

GOLD is used because of its importance in Utah industry. Gold is used on the chandeliers as well as the ceiling, chairs and large table.

The room motif contains all 14 colors of the Utah marble wall paneling. The rug, containing all the colors, was made in Scotland, the gold-plated mirrors in France.

The beautiful marble rotunda where Gov. George D. Clyde was sworn in on Jan. 7, has 24 massive pillars each weighing 12 and one-half tons and standing 25 feet tall. Unusual feature is that each is made from a single piece of marble.

The dome of the rotunda reaches 165 feet from the floor to ceiling. The building itself is the tallest in Utah, standing 14 stories high.

Colored views showing the state's scenic wonders, historical momentoes, and unique exhibits of Utah products fill much of the first floor.

Also, former Salt Lake Mayor "Ab" Jenkins' famed racer, "Mormon Meteor," stands there as a monument to the skill of a clean-living racer, holder of more world's unlimited auto records than any other man.

JENKINS had almost three million accident-free miles of driving before his death in 1956.

With Utah's 32nd Legislature starting its 60-day biennial session, visitors are offered a premium opportunity. Group tours of the capitol may be arranged through Sec. of State Lamont F. Toronto.

Stringent Fines Face Students Failing To Register For Draft

Warning about registering for the draft was issued to Brigham Young University men by the Provo Selective Service Board.

A fine of $5,000, ten years in jail or both could be the penalty for perrenial draft dodgers according to Grace Willand, chief clerk of the board.

"All BYU males who have not registered for the draft and are past the age of 18 are urged to do so immediately or face a possible fine, imprisonment or immediate induction into the armed services," said Mrs. Willand.

Students are also urged to inform their local draft board of their change in address. However registering at the Provo board is not necessary.

It is the requirement by law that a man must register within five days after his 18th birthday. Failure to comply with the regulation may cause serious consequences. A person who is found to be delinquent will lose all privileges he enjoys such as student status and marriage deferment.

"If you get an induction notice or an order to report to a pyhsical examination you may perform the necessary obligations through the Provo board," declared Mrs. Willand. Those who reach 18 while they are living away from home may register with their local board through the Provo Board which will forward the necessary forms to the individual's home ward.

KBYU Broadcasts On Full Frequency

KBYU is now working on full frequency and can be heard around campus and outlying areas, according to Markie Noble, publicity chairman. Some of the various new shows which have started this quarter are:

"Blind Date," a campus give-away show, with Markie Noble and Stan Porter; "Platter Party" with Steve Anderson, where you can hear the latest campus talent and Social Briefs. "For Lover's Only," KBYU's biggest request show.

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READY FOR TAKEOFF—AFROTC cadets prepare for their flight to Los Angeles, Calif., recently. Being briefed on flight procedures before taking off is one of the real-life experiencs the cadets undergo when going up.

ROTC Cadets Take Flight, Visit Jet Assembly Plant

Fifteen AFROTC cadets and two faculty members from Brigham Young University were guests recently of North American Aircraft Corporation.

The group flew to Los Angeles in an Air Force C-47 and stayed at the Long Beach Airport.

While in Los Angeles, the members toured North American's jet assembly plant. It is the same plant which assembles the F-100 Saber jet, a model of which is displayed in the Eyring Science Center.

It is reported to the Cadets that two of the Saber jets would cost as much as the entire Science building.

North American treated the party of cadets and faculty members to a banquet during the stay.

On the return trip each member of the flight was given a chance to fly the C-47 for 15 minutes from the co-pilot's seat. Major David B. Hall was the plane's co-pilot and Captain Philip L. Grindstaff was the pilot for the flight.

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ovo Annexes BYU Housing Area

JT 60 acres of Brigham University land were an- nto the Provo city limits night

xed land is a part of proposed housing pro- which will include 150 icated houses for married ; and several men's dorm-

land lies north of the present campus and stretches from Ninth East on the east to Provo Canyon Road on the west.

ANNEXATION followed the second and final reading of Annexation Ordinance 22 Monday night.

At a public hearing which preceded the annexation, many residents in the area protested the development of a married student's housing project on the grounds it would be a "shanty town" type of temporary housing area.

They contended the area should therefore not be allowed to come within the city limits.

BEN LEWIS, assistant treasurer at BYU, pointed out that the five men's dorms being constructed on a portion of the land will be permanent housing and that the married housing development, while temporary, would be prepared for beauty as well as for utility and comfortable living.

Outlining the plans for the temporary village, Lewis said it would consist of 100 two bedroom homes of 485 square feet each and 50 three bedroom homes of 600 square feet each

"TENTATIVE RENTING schedule," Lewis said, "calls for $42 per month rate on 2-bedroom units and $49 on the 3-bedroom homes"

Annexation means that BYU will be able to utilize Provo city facilities, pipelines, etc.

The homes, already constructed, are to be moved from Mountain Home Air Force Base, Ida., during the spring and summer months and be ready for occupancy by fall quarter, 1957.

Lawns, paved roads, trees and landscaping plans are being made to beautify the housing development, university officials have said.

-Campus Parking Changes de To Improve Traffic

der to better control the campus parking areas, changes have been made, ng to Captain Leonard E nsen of the Security Of-

oved by the traffic com- these changes are due to e the area, reported nsen.

parking area west of the Building is limited to except on Sunday. Al- area east of Eyring Science Center is to be used by faculty and visitors except on Sunday

According to Christensen it is especially important that all student, faculty and non-academic employee cars be properly registered with the Traffic Department and display a sticker

All drivers on campus are urged by Christensen to be alert to all traffic signs and note all painted curbs and time changes on parking signs.

Christensen asked that students and faculty members refrain from parking in the visitor parking area north of the Smith Building and south of the McKay Building

All other traffic regulations have not been changed and will be enforced 24 hours a day according to Christensen

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Thursday Concert To Feature Contemporary Jazz Allstars

by Sally Arnold

CONTEMPORARY Jazz returns to Provo Thursday night in the persons of Lennie Niehaus and Bill Perkins—two of Stan Kenton's allstars.

Alto sax player Niehaus ranks high in modern jazz leagues. Leaping from obscurity to the big leagues almost overnight, he played with Stan Kenton before entering the army.

After his army stint he sat in with Shorty Rogers and the Giants at the Haig in Los Angeles and with Howard Rumsey at Hermosa Beach, Calif's. famed Lighthouse.

NIEHAUS is known as a remarkable alto soloist among his brother jazz musicians. His style is identifiable by a sense of flowing melodic line, a cool tone and strong rhythmical sense.

He composes, arranges and interprets and is known to have definite ideas as to where he is going and what he wants to acheive.

Tenor saxaphonist Bill Perkins is a free-lance jazzzician probably from the Lester Young school.

He plays with a clean relaxed style that stamps him as one of today's top tenormen, east or west coast styles.

VERSATILE Perkins doubles on the flute and is partly responsible for the present semi-emergence and popularity of the flute as a solo jazz instrument

Jazz will be presented in concert by the two allstars Thursday at 8 p. m. in the St. Francis Elementary School Auditorium in Provo.

Tickets for the Radio KEYY sponsored event are available for $1.50 at Rowley's Confectionary, Record Hut, and Hoover's Clothiers in Provo.

2 Positions Available On BYU Honor Council

Senior and sophomore positions are still open on the Brigham Young University Honor Council, according to Lynn Benson, assistant council chairman.

Applications are available at the Honor Council office, 114 North Building. They will be accepted until Friday, Benson said.

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Injuns Itch For Win From Cagy Cougars

One of the bitterest rivalries in collegiate athletics is slated for renewal Saturday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

For Brigham Young University's high-riding Cats and Utah's Redmen it is a day of reckoning so far as casaba supremacy is concerned.

Lost bells, painted campus edifices and various dirty digs will be set aside by avid fans who are expected to cram every nook and cranny of the Cougar fieldhouse. It will be strictly business Saturday as the hated Injuns attempt to unseat the league leading Brighams.

Armchair experts of the round ball sport are at a loss in predicting the final outcome of the "big one", but with home court advantages being so weighty this season, the Cougars are the people's choice.

Much is at stake Saturday as both teams and coaches well know. Of course, the most significant goal enticing the combatants is the coveted Skyline basketball championship. Also there are hidden motives such as revenge and the extension of fine records garnered over the past.

Last year an outstanding BYU five was bombed out of a title opportunity by an equally brilliant Utah quint. The Utes blasted the Cougars, Terry Tebbs and all, 82-63 and 82-77.

Coach Stan Watts would like nothing better than to whip Coach Jack Gardner's Injuns twice this year. For one thing Watts has a winning record against every other conference member during his eight year tenure except Utah.

Wattsmen have dropped ten while wining nine against their chief rivals.

Freshman Five Awaits Indians

Cougar Freshman Cagers, holding down a 6-0 record after dumping both Mesa Junior College and Fort Lewis A&M in their recent Colorado visit, are prepared for their preliminary with the Utah papooses this Saturday evening.

Fresh from dropping Hill Air Force Base 90-42 the Kittens traveled to Grand Junction last Friday and succeeded in handing the Mesa J. C. frosh a 76-64 drubbing.

On Saturday, Coach Bunker's now blood-thirsty plebes dropped in on Fort Lewis A&M at Durango and left, only after giving the hosts a 77-61 setback.

Heroes of the Mesa J C game were Dick Sawyer, 6-6 center, and Valoy Eaton, a 6-2 guard who each added 20 points to the Kitten aggregate.

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Coach Pleased By Matmen's Performance

Coach Allan Davis cited his Brigham Young University wrestling squad for its vast improvement despite losing 20 to 8 to the strong well-balanced Utah State Farmers Saturday afternoon in Smith Fieldhouse.

FOR A TEAM which has only one returning letterman, the Cougars have come a long way. According to Coach Allen Davis, "We have improved 500 per cent since our first meet."

The loss dropped the Cougars to a two win, two loss record, with a "good" chance of sweeping the last three meets.

The Cougars leave Friday morning to meet Montana State at Bozeman Saturday.

The Bobcats who opened the season with a 33-35 win over South Dakota Mines will be out to avenge last year's 16-14 decision.

The Bobcats are expected to be tough, but will miss graduated Les Polette and Ed Ritt. Both Polette and Ritt won Rocky Mountain Conference titles last year.

The Cougars will also meet the University of Utah and Mesa College before closing out the season with the Skyline tournament March 8-9 at Laramie, Wyo.

Marking Time

With Mark Murphy

Skyline basketball is its usual tumultous self this year, with poorer refereeing, technical fouls galore, lost contact l[...] a heated race for the coveted crown and a berth in the NCAA finals in the offing for the winner.

Despite the fact that midway in the run for money, the le[...] is rapidly developing into a three team race, cage fever conti[...] to run high from the Canadian border to the Mexican border. E[...] team figures it bas a lot to say about who will make the tri[...] Corvallis.

EAST SLOPES DANGEROUS

On the eastern slopes of the rambling Skyline Conference strewn the wreckage of many lost title hopes. The Montanans [...] Redskins will have to do some pretty fancy stepping to a[...] the headstones marking defeat of unwary western invaders of [...] past

The Cats, undoubtedly the winningest road team in BYU [...]tory, swept aside with comparative ease the four difficult obsta[...] comprising the conference's eastern half; Colorado A&M, W[...]ming, Denver and New Mexico.

If there ever was a "Cinderella" team in the hallowed an[...] of Skyline basketball, it would have to be this year's BYU five.

MASTER CRAFTSMAN

However, Coach Stan Watts, master craftsman of Cat c[...] intricacies, has once again cemented his position as one of [...] nation's best mentors. With surgeon-like dexterity he s shape[...] sparkling diamond out of the rough rock.

Unforeseen also were the unheralded talents for putting [...] ball through the hoop had by the likes of John Benson, T[...] Steinke, Harry Anderson, Lynn Rowe, Roy Thacker and a spur[...] cast of sophomores.

Of course Salt Lake papers are notorious for their lack [...] foresight, insight and ability to underrate Cougar athletic c[...]tingents.

If home court advantages hold true, it will be difficult to [...] seat the title-hungry Brighams

Steinke Takes Scoring Honors

SALT LAKE CITY — INS — Individual scoring honors in the Skyline Conference were taken over this week by Tom Steinke, Brigham Young University's lot-shooting artist who inched ahead of Denver University's Dick Brott.

Statistics released today by the Mountain States Athletic Conference show that Steinke has tallied 52 goals and 20 free throws for 124 points and a game average of 20.7. Brott cooled off in Saturday's game, getting only 11 points and reduced his previous 21.6 average to 20.3. However, Brott still leads in total points with 142 markers in seven league games.

In third place in the scoring column was Wyoming's Terry Eckhardt, with 134 points in seven games and a 19.1 average.

Brott still holds a comfortable lead in rebounding with 131 sweeps of the boards while Utah State's Ted Smith, who is fourth among scorers, is in runner-up spot in rebounds with 97, and Utah State's Joe Lockyer third with 96 sweeps

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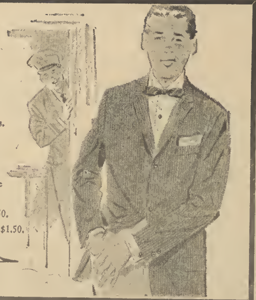

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